

UNRELEASED WAR MOVIES SHOWN TODAY

Senior Retreat Discovered, Say Juniors

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College Feminine Leads Cast In "Pride-Prejudice"



Feminine pulchritude of the Jane Austen Bennett family pose prettily for eligible young bachelors. Left to right: Barbara Trelease, Eleanor Wagner, Mary Froehlich and Babs Granite.

'Pride-Prejudice' Play Rehearsal Under Direction In Little Theater; Thursday Presentation Scheduled

Rehearsals for the Jane Austen comedy, "Pride and Prejudice," are in the last flurry of preparation for the play's presentation in the college Little Theater Thursday night at 8:30.

Hugh W. Gillis, head of the Speech department, directing the show, has his cast in costume and make-up for the remaining rehearsals.

Scenery and costumes will be a third, Robinson's part of the production.

Costumes are specially made for the production by L. Goldstein, Francisco costumer. They were copied directly from illustrations of the English fashions of the pre-Civil War period.

Wendell Johnson, technical director, has designed elaborate sets depicting the stilted glory of the 18th English drawing room.

Tickets for the three-night run of "Pride and Prejudice" are on sale in the Speech office, Room 161. They are selling fast and nearly gone, announces Miss Mineta, ticket manager.

Student prices are 28 cents with student body card, and 55 cents for others.

Council Discusses New Budget Plans

With next year's budget as its main business, the Student Council will meet the newly elected council at 7:30 tonight in the Student Union—that is, if the seniors don't sneak. Class representatives should also attend the meeting, said Don True, president.

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Miller To Play Lead In Original Drama, 'The French Letter' On KQW Tonight

Jack Miller, sophomore speech major, will take a lead in his own original play, "The French Letter," to be dramatized tonight by the KSJS radio speaking society at 10:30 over KQW.

The other lead for the drama will be taken by Loren Nicholson, and Boris Gregory, language instructor in the French department, will take the part of the French teacher. The appearance of Boris Gregory will mark the first guest artist to appear on the radio hour.

The drama is a real suspension holder about an old man who received a French letter written in French which he could not translate. He takes it hurriedly to several persons to have it translated, each time finding himself thrown out, still oblivious to the contents of the letter. The climax you will hear if you listen at 10:30 tonight over KQW.

PICTURES OF WORLD WAR II WILL BE SHOWN BY NAVAL OFFICER IN MORRIS DAILEY THIS MORNING

Startling and heretofore confidential pictures of World War II will be shown in the Morris Dailey Auditorium between 10 and 12 o'clock this morning by Lieutenant-Commander C. Shanahan of the Public Relations Office of the United States Navy.

Between 10 and 11 o'clock, Lieutenant-Commander Shanahan will discuss the key resources of the nation, the cost of financing the campaign, and the general economic phases of the war under the topic, "This War of Ours."

There will be a 10-minute recess between the 10 o'clock talk and the 11 o'clock session when the moving pictures will be shown. This will enable students who have classes at one hour to participate in part of the program during their free periods.

The pictures will be of the Poland campaign, the Russian campaign, the British destruction of the French fleet, the bombing of Paris, the Maginot line, the bombing of Pearl Harbor, and the attack on the Marshall and Gilbert Islands by the United States fleet.

The program will tie in with the official opening of the Bond Pledging campaign on-campus. Florence Booth will give a five-minute speech explaining the campaign. Other students under the direction of the Spartan Service and Defense council will explain the part every student will play in the bond drive.

SNEAK RULES

1. No kidnapping.
2. No hair-cutting for upper classmen.
3. Hair-clipping for lower classmen intruders.
4. Juniors must find seniors by 12:00 noon.

CABINET MEMBERS VIE FOR POSITIONS AS AWA HEADS IN COMING ELECTION

Officers of AWA for 1943 will be chosen from the 15 members of the new cabinet, winners of yesterday's election, at a joint meeting of old and new cabinets either tomorrow or Thursday, announces Grace Marie McGrady, AWA president.

The five students elected in the social group were Jane Reed, Marjorie Behrman, Harriet Helps, Bobbie Allen and Viola Coonrad. Members of the service group will be Gerry Wright, Beverly Roberts, Marcella Smith, Elsa Anderson and Janet Anthes.

Jeanette Abbott, Jewell Abbott, Arilee Hansen, Myrtle Peters and Jean Moss will represent the women students in recreation.

GOVERNING BODY
The 15 members elected yesterday will comprise the committee in charge of all AWA activities for the coming year. Mary Virginia Bristow and Betty Hood, who were elected to the student body council last week, will also be on this governing body.

Installation banquet in honor of new officers and cabinet members (Continued on page 4)

Lake Merritt Senior Hideout According To Junior Sleuths

By SENOR SNEAK

The espionage system of the junior class functioning flawlessly, and made up of five sleuths, the like of which Scotland Yard has never seen, claims in a late communique last night that the seniors will sneak tonight and that their destination will be Lake Merritt, Oakland.

The members of the junior intricate spy system drew this conclusion after careful investigation due to suspicion aroused when Junior Class President Tom Taylor received a letter mistakenly sent to him and meant for Wes Young, senior president. The letter follows:

5-20-42.

Dear Mr. President:

When you planned your class trip with me last Sunday I thought everything would be ready for you by Tuesday night. But as I told you before, we have a war going on and I'm now afraid we will not have enough bedding and dishes for three hundred people here at the lake.

I recall you saying that in case of such a problem as I have just mentioned above, you would bring your own articles to make up for our shortage. I would like to see one of your chairmen before Friday to straighten things out.

The workmen have completed their work on the beach and I think you can now carry on your activities there.

Yours truly,

Mr. Barton.

Although the junior espionage agents have to all appearances got all the information they need to beat the senior forces, they are still on the job because they feel that the seniors may change their destination between now and 5 o'clock, the communique stated.

All juniors are advised by Taylor to keep a careful watch for further information and to be ready to go at 5 o'clock tonight. All juniors taking cars must notify their passengers immediately.

Blankets, warm clothing and food must be supplied by each junior going, Taylor stated. An important meeting of all juniors going on the sneak will be held today at 2 o'clock in the Quad.

BUY WAR BONDS

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Defense Stamp Purchases Go Up

There have been \$137.25 worth of defense stamps sold on the Spartan Campus since the drive started last November, according to Miss Hazel Brown of the Controller's office.

In the past six months there has been an average of \$22.87 worth of stamps sold.

CLASS TO DISCUSS DEFENSE STAMPS

Defense stamps and bonds will be the subject of talks by members of the advanced speech class for the next two weeks as they canvass the San Jose high, junior high and grammar schools.

With each student slated for a five-minute talk, the following six have been chosen to speak: John Sayers, Francis Stoffels, Phyllis Gaines, Florence Booth, Ann Miller and Barbara Trelease.

Orchesis: Regular meeting tonight from 7 to 9. Orchesis supper meeting has been postponed. Dance at 7 o'clock tonight.

-- Editorial --

Buy Bonds And Stamps

The War Bond and Stamp campaign opening on the is an example of a sound, honest effort that asks a temporary sacrifice from the public for manifold social and personal later date. Efforts that ask a sacrifice are usually unproductive work, are necessary. The decision rests this way: A little for the future.

In a democracy that professes liberty, equality, and justice, where each member of society expects his just dues, should every person equitably of his own free will contribute to the maintenance of that democracy? (In fact, it is necessary.) In all the ramifications of the word justice, we think, and every American student thinks, that he should.

The War Bond and Stamp drive is merely an instrument of a gigantic, vital issue of our very existence as a thinking people and forcefully before a lackadaisical, prognosticating public utility to ascertain the future voluntary support of the nation for life. It relies strictly on the integrity of United States citizens as college students form a major and important sector of the community as such are liable to the duties of the public.

Sign the pledge book. Voluntarily pledge your part. Unlimited.

RED, WHITE AND BLUE GENERALS

SOMEWHERE ON WASHINGTON SQUARE, May 25, 1942, patches from the rival Red, White and Blue camps tonight displayed a growing spirit of confidence in the ultimate victory of the War Bond and Stamp campaign.

Each commander expressed his conviction that his own army would cop the War Stamp and Bond drive victoriously.

RED ARMY

General Bob Jennings, commanding:

"If there is such a thing as spirit, the intrepid Red forces at hand have it. We are fully confident of a complete victory for the Red Army and the campaign. Our High Command has formulated the slogan: Your Bond to the Red Team to Keep Your Fighting Men on the Bond."

Red Army captains and minutemen are:

Captains: Joe Weitzenberg, Barbara Rico, Denny Morrissey, and Webber Lund.

Minutemen: Martha Perkins, Peggy McDonald, Carol Farley, Bob Montilla, Emma Wishart, Jean Webster, Don Hartman, Warren Deane Healey, Izzy Gold and Tom Taylor.

WHITE ARMY

General Ronald Hadley, commanding:

"We of the White army are fully organized and ready to take the field. White army minutemen will wear white armbands to distinguish themselves from other less able minutemen."

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JUST AMONG OURSELVES

By DR. T. W. MacQUARRIE
President San Jose State College



I had to go to a couple of meetings in Long Beach last week so Mrs. MacQuarrie and I drove down.

We decided to obey not only all the traffic laws, but President Roosevelt's request to drive under forty miles an hour. (We were told, too, that we would get more mileage out of the gas and much longer wear out of the tires.)

We started with grim resolution, but we hadn't gone far until we began to realize that most of the other people on the road had never heard of the President's request, nor of the traffic laws either for that matter.

and how they went by us —
roaring diesels with trailers,
buses, limousines, jalopies,
command cars and Army
trucks. We did catch up to a slow-
moving convoy of sixty trucks and
manage to work our way

through it, only to have it pass us
again when we stopped for lunch.

—0—
We couldn't make Los Angeles
in one day, so we stopped over-
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Stamp Drive Begins Today

JENNINGS, HADLEY, CHAMBERS TO AID GENERAL INMAN IN PLEDGING SAN JOSE STATE STUDENTS 100 PERCENT

The War Bond and Stamp drive will break with full force today in what officials term the biggest victory campaign in the history of the country. Bigger things are predicted for the effort than ever achieved in the World War I victory drive.

General "Babe" Inman announces that his campaign on-campus will be featured by intense competition among the Red, White, and Blue armies commanded by Bob Jennings, Ronald Hadley, and Ed Chambers, respectively.

In a statement to his armies, General Inman emphasized the fact that San Jose State college was under the eye of the com-

munity; that he and his minutemen were out 100 per cent behind the War Bond and Stamp effort; and that the armies' aim was "every college student and faculty member pledged."

Army leaders and minutemen received instructions regarding the procedure in pledging at the rally held in the Civic auditorium last night. College armies attended in a body together with students from the Junior-Senior mixer.

Inman warned college students and faculty not to sign more than one pledge book. "It is not how much you pledge; it's the fact that you pledge that counts," he said.

The campaign is being conducted on-campus in conjunction with a nation-wide effort. The on-campus phase of the effort is being

sponsored by the Spartan Service and Defense council headed by Rex Gardiner.

Lieutenant - Generals Bob Jennings, Ronald Hadley, and Ed Chambers each vowed to leave no stone unturned in their efforts to secure more pledges than their competitors.

Early this morning each member of the campus armies will each be given a card which he will exchange with his general for a pledge book. Minutemen will then be free to ask pledges from all college men and women.

"It cannot be emphasized too much that pledges will not commit themselves legally by signing the minutemen's pledge book. Their only obligation will be a moral one to help defeat our enemies," Inman stated.

GENERALS AND CAPTAINS AND MINUTEMEN

SQUARE, May 25.

Blue camps tonight.

Ultimate victory of the

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complete victory for

formulated the slogan

fighting Men on the

Denny Morrissey, R

Donald, Carol Farley,

Don Hartman, Warren

ed and ready to take

ands to distinguish the

White Army Captains and Minutemen:
Captains: Stell Siglin, Gerry Wright, Betty Jane Chapman, George
and Yvonne Bigley.

Minutemen: Marty Taylor, Chuck Brown, Janet Anthes, Lorraine Tit-
Don Haas, Lucette De Canniere, Don Campbell, Jeanne Fisher, Jean
Eloise Dittenbaugh, Myrtle Peters, Doug Morrison, John King,
Hansen, Margaret Rideout, Colin Fern, Mary Frances Burton, Fran-
Helen Donovan, Loren Nicholson, Ruth Bishop, Vicki Nagel, Chris
Carrine Rainville, Frank Valenti, Bob O'Brien, Virginia Kessling and
Sanfillipo.

THE ARMY

General Ed Chambers, commanding:
The Blue army is completely and secretly organized to utterly defeat
prior enemy forces. We will sweep to victory with garrison hats
set on our heads."

Red Army Captains and Minutemen are:

Captains: Charlotte Rideout, Dave Coen, Audrey Backenstoe, Phil
and Larry Moore.

Minutemen: Jane Knudsen, Marjorie Behrman, Don Smith, Marty
Renee Price, Jeannette Owen, Beverly Iverson, Tim O'Conner, Stan-
Arkie, David Coen, David Wilcoxson, George Richmond, Tom Griffin,
McDowell, Ann Wilson, Marilynne Skinner, Frank Sutton, Dick Rod-
Cohn, Charles Knight, Ernest Walker, Ted Drenton, Wesley Pet-
and Marshall Kelley.

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ROOS BROS.

FIRST NEAR SANTA CLARA

Forensic Squad Holds Last Meeting In Student Union Tonight At Eight; Dr. Sisson Leads Panel Discussion

Spelling finis to a season of Tuesday evening meetings, the forensic squad will convene once again tonight at 8 o'clock in the Student Union under the direction of Dr. E. O. Sisson, formerly of Reed College and now teaching philosophy at San Jose State college.

Dr. Sisson will act as faculty moderator for a discussion on the topic "This Pre-War Generation." The evening's subject was gleaned from a magazine article of the same name written by Dr. Mortimer Adler of the University of Chicago.

Short introductory speeches by Kenneth Fisher and Bette Jane Toland will open the meeting, and a panel discussion among members of the forensic squad will follow. With Dr. Sisson taking charge, a general group discussion of the problem will end the conference with the audience playing a large part.

Miss Lucie Lawson, speech instructor, stresses the point that the meeting is open to all and that the public is especially invited to take part in the student-audience roundtable discussion.

Those slated to enter the panel affair are: Florence Booth, Elaine Bravo, Dave Carrington, Rex Gardiner, Tom Pagenhart, Marjorie Howell, Frank Griswold, Henry Leland, James Hamilton, Marian Sinclair, Bert Yost and Francis Stoffels.

What's Doing

Christian Science Organization: Meeting held every Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in Room 34. Come tonight.

Interfraternity Meeting: Tonight at 8 o'clock at the SGO house.

Track Team: There will be a dessert dinner with ice cream and cake at Bud Winter's house tonight at 7:30 o'clock at 880 (half mile) North 5th street.

Those students who signed for the emergency fire-fighting squad should report to the Health office immediately to make their appointment for the physical examination.

HEY, GANG!

STAY COOL ON THESE
HOT AFTERNOONS

with

ICE COLD
DRINKS

BEFORE THE SNEAK
TRY A DRINK

ANY

HOLLAND
CREAMERY

DRIVE-IN SERVICE

'TIL MIDNITE

SODAS SUNDAES
BANANA SPECIALS

Evacuation Center Needs Materials

Miss Helen Aihara, former student at San Jose State college, now at the Japanese evacuation center in Salinas, is interested in starting an educational activities program at the center and needs materials for craft work, according to Mrs. Louise Carver, personnel office.

Materials needed by Miss Aihara are: Scraps of material, string, rope, empty spools, wheels of all kinds, clothes, rags, crayons, paper, books, magazines, pencils, paints and screens.

Anyone wishing to help in this project by donating some of these necessary materials may bring them into the Publications office. Mrs. James C. DeVoss will arrange for sending the collection to Miss Aihara, Mrs. Carver announced.

Inter-Squad Off

At a meeting held Sunday evening at the home of Mr. Erwin Blesh, it was decided by the San Jose State tennis squad to cancel the inter-squad tennis matches for this year.

The Japanese evacuation problem, which is taking possession of the Men's gym, and the studies which lie ahead of the players are the more prevalent reasons for the cancellation.

General Elementary and Kindergarten-Primary majors who plan on doing student teaching during the fall quarter, please make application at the Education office, Room 161. All applications must be in before Wednesday, May 27.

LOST

A butterfly brooch some time yesterday. It was lost on or near the campus. Return to the Information office. Reward.

CABINET MEMBERS VIE FOR POSITIONS AS AWA HEADS IN COMING ELECTION

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will be held Thursday evening at 6 o'clock in the Sainte Claire hotel. The dinner will be formal. Co-chairmen in charge are Marjorie Behrman and Janet Anderson.

HOBBO PICNIC

Plans for a Hobbo Picnic to be held at Alum Rock Park June 4 are being made by Jewell Abbott. There will be a charge of 15 cents. Transportation will be provided.

All women students are invited to the picnic. Purpose of the affair is to get more women students to participate actively in AWA functions, according to Miss McGrady.

Orchesis Members Go To Stockton

Four women, members of Orchesis, honorary woman's dance group, will go to Stockton tomorrow to dance for an assembly program at the Stockton high school.

Following the assembly, the group will conduct a lesson on the dance. Those making the trip are: Lee Covello, Glenna Bell Moening, Jeanne Marie Marblestone, Pat Ellis, and the instructor, Miss Marjorie Lucas.

Junior Orchesis and Orchesis will meet together a week from tonight for a pot-luck supper. Previously scheduled for tonight, the supper has been postponed, Miss Lucas announced yesterday. This will be the last joint meeting of the group before Orchesis tryouts the second week in June, Miss Lucas said.

Pubs Play Three Games This Week

Three games have been scheduled by the Publications department softball team for this week. All games are subject to postponement because of Sneak Week.

Today the Pubs are going to meet the Engineers. Tomorrow the Industrial Arts will tangle with the Journalists, and Thursday the Drama Majors will meet the Scribes in a contest. All games will be played on the San Carlos diamond.

ROBINSON RETURNS TO PRACTICE GEARING OUT WITH MEASLES

Heartening news to the coaching staff today was the return of Bert Robinson, first string fullback, to the football team. Robinson, out for almost a week with an infected arm, was in the ball carrying spot for the remainder of the spring season. On the gloomy side of the ledger was the loss of fullback Gearing for an indefinite period. Gearing reported to

Just Among Ourselves

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night at Santa Maria. The next morning, with the same resolution, we started on again, and the same process was repeated except that the situation became worse as we got farther south. Our only consolation was when a traffic cop whizzed by to get someone else far down the line.

In Los Angeles you'd never think any cars had been taken off the road. Millions of them, and going gee whiz. We tried to make the traffic stops, keep in our line, and avoid lefthand turns. Doing pretty well, we thought, then an awful screech and a cop rolled up and yelled us to the curb. "Didn't you see that red light back there?" he snarled, reaching into his pocket for a little book. We assured him that we hadn't. "Well, didn't you see that other fellow move to the side of the road and stop?" No, we hadn't. Why should we?

It seems that Los Angeles has solved the blackout by reducing the amount of light that comes through stop signals. Why cars should be running at all during a blackout, I don't know. There's just a little squinting cross, and unless you are looking for it you'll miss it.

"Let me see your license." When he saw that we were hicks, he cooled off a little and settled into his standard lecture. "Don't let it happen again."

A good many soldiers on the road. We picked them up here and there, and they proved to be the most interesting part of our trip. One from Georgia, one from Chicago, two from Oregon, and one from Los Angeles. They were all courteous, fine young fellows. They looked healthy, interested and interesting. All were enthusiastic about the Army. The grub was good, the clothing excellent—better, one of them said, than he had ever had before. All thought the training was sensible. They liked the equipment, admired the weapons. One said he had learned so well how to camouflage a fox hole that he couldn't find the one he had made. The man from Chicago was determined not to like California. He said he hadn't seen any good oranges since he came here, and he thought he'd never see a good banana again.

The most uninteresting part of about the isolated posts along the the Army life was the garrison coast. The men agreed also that sentry duty was the most irksome. (I notice that the sentries carry fixed bayonets. That big knife can get pretty heavy out on the end of a rifle after a two-hour walk.) One of the men said that the soldiers were having a good time, and really the only thing which concerned them was what they were to do when the war was over. The war itself didn't bother them, but they wondered about their jobs later on. Only one said he knew he had a job awaiting him.

Well, anyway, it was an interesting trip. Driving as we did along the side of the road, we picked up a big nail somewhere and had a horrible flat tire, just

Health Cottage yesterday in case of measles. His absence be keenly felt at this time because of the shortage of full for the spring session. At the ent, only he and Robinson had any experience at that time. Gearing showed up last week's scrimmage and away for repeated gains at the second string.

On the whole the coaches pleased with the Thursday make, inasmuch as it was the of the practice period. The ing and line play was hard, the backs looked shiny early in the season. Present indicate more frequent images in the future.

One factor shown by the workout was the absence of adequate reserve strength. Facing a rugged first unit and capable players on the other the squad is still in need of men. Starting the spring grind with almost forty players the number has now dwindled to barely thirty-three. "Shaking bushes," a summer pastime of the coaching gentry the over, will have to be indulged during the coming months if Golden Raiders are to hold up prestige of '39, '40 and '41.

Students Named For Approval

Students expecting to be proved by the Commerce department for June graduation also see Miss Gillespie not later tomorrow.

Following are the students concerned: Mildred L. Crouch, Licio V. David, John R. Dent, Ronald Edwards, Robert W. Fland, Bruce M. Nicholls, R. G. Serr, Eric Stom, Albert T. borini, Richard A. Uhrham, John Atwood, Helen V. C. Paul E. Horn, Angelo G. Manc, Sally A. Nicholson, Eugene shot, Reatha Sayers, Clara Schremp, Don True, Ernest W. er, Billie Wasson, Martin W. Ralph Wright, Natasha Car, Barbara Charing, Harriet C. Ruth Hooton, Connie Karel, tine Mariani, Lorraine Miller, bin L. Ramsey, Dave Atkins, Eugene Flochini, Margaret C. ble, Eileen Gibbs and An Giulii.

Miss Gillespie advises that students see her immediately.

JOB SHOP

Standard Stations, Inc., men in San Jose and Oakland summer. Opportunity is offered for valuable training and experience. Those interested should apply this Friday between 2 and 4 at the Standard Station on corner of 1st and William streets.

A men's club needs a man to work for \$35 a month and board and room.

A local paint and wallpaper company wants a man for stock and part time during school and time during summer. See Dean Men for particulars.

about five miles from home. figured up our mileage and found that we had gained one mile the gallon. That made sixty cents. In addition, we developed a serious inferiority complex we shall not soon get over—then there's that tire. I hope can be fixed.

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